

JUDGE AND JURORS IN SACCO CASE VIEW SCENE OF KILLING

WATCHMEN WANTED AFTER 'BROWNE'

MALDEN WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

COURT SEES GAS STOVE MURDER LOCATION

Judge Thayer and Jury Views Scene After Denying Separate Trials

Accompanied by Judge Webster Thayer, presiding at the Sacco-Vanzetti murder trial at Dedham, the jurors and counsel in the case were taken in automobiles to the scene of the shootings in South Braintree today.

The attendance of Judge Thayer on the trip was considered most unusual, and courtiers after he had asked counsel for both sides if they objected to his presence. They assented that they did not.

The journey was begun after the trial opened in the Dedham Court-house and the court had decided a motion for separate trial for the defendants, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Judge Thayer then granted a motion made by counsel for the defendants permitting them to examine the government exhibits. There were at the time of the trial taken from Sacco at the time of his arrest and a 22-

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Two in PERIL AT CLAREMONT FIRE

Claremont, N. H., June 6.—A fire, believed to have been caused by a short circuit, practically destroyed the Claremont Garage on Pleasant street and a large number of automobiles today.

The flames spread in several dwelling houses nearby. The total loss was estimated at \$150,000.

TEAM UNHURT BY FALL FROM LEDGE

Two horses attached to a dump cart heaved off the edge of the Claremont Hill ledge on Claremont avenue, West Claremont, today, and escaped without a wound. The horse and wagon were owned by John Flynn of Wagon Street, Claremont, and were driven by William Burke of Tipton street.

ROBERT C. SEARS SUED BY HIS WIFE

Mrs. Alice R. Sears of Winchester has filed suit for divorce from Robert C. Sears, alleging cruel and abusive treatment. The suit is to be allowed to remain her maiden name.

WANT SHIPYARD WORKERS INCLUDED

The Labor Union of this city today sent resolutions favoring the amendment of the veteran preference act to United States and State senators and city officials. The resolutions favor the extension of the act to include men over the draft age who served in the shipyards and other places in connection with the carrying on of the war.

CYCLE RIDERS HURT IN MAINE CRASH

Portland, Me., June 6.—Fred H. Jadin, twenty-six years old, of No. 143 West street, Portland, Maine, was seriously injured and Miss Victoria Burdett, of No. 43 Tremont street, Chelsea, Mass., was badly cut about the head when the motorcycle crashed into an automobile at Bowdoinham.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Reserve bank clearings, \$33,056,000. New York bank clearings, \$30,045,000. N. Y. Federal Bank Reserve credit, \$60,000,000.

Picks New Hampshire Man

Washington, June 6.—The White House today included in nominations for the Senate to be named director of the Census, James A. Mill of New Hampshire.

First Photo of Tulsa Race Riot Ruins

View of Negro Residential District Where Ten Blocks Were Labeled by Fire.

View of destruction in Negro residential section in Tulsa, Okla. More than ten blocks of houses were completely leveled by flames during the fighting between whites and blacks, in which thirty-one were killed and many injured.

Only Independence Will Satisfy Erin, Says Boland

"There will be no compromise on the Irish question. There can be none. Only independence will satisfy the people."

This was the unhesitating statement made today by Harry Boland, former secretary of President Eamon de Valera and one of Ireland's representatives here since De Valera's resignation.

He is in Boston to address a meeting in the National Theatre on the Irish question tonight.

While he does not believe the Irish Republic will make any terms short of absolute independence, he does think the "conversations" between Ulster leaders and Sinn Féin chiefs will do some good.

"Ulster is beginning to realize it can't live without the rest of the country," he said. "Ulster banks have lost deposits of \$2,000,000 pounds."

DYNAMITE USED CAR HITS AUTO; AS CLUB BY BOY MANY HURT

Five-Year-Old Found Playing With Explosive in Park at Somerville

The lives of several hundred persons enjoying the cool breezes of Broadway Park, Somerville, were endangered by the acts of a five-year-old boy, playing with a stick of dynamite, which he informed the police he found on a dump on Myrtle avenue, nearby.

Reserve Officer John Carney came upon the boy, who was unable to give his name, beating about in the grass with the "stick," which the officer, learned on investigation, was dynamite.

The dynamite was taken in charge by the police officer and brought to the police station, where it has been deposited in the safe in the office of Captain E. A. Carter, Street Commissioner. As H. Prichard, who is in charge of the blasting for the city, will take charge of the dynamite.

Woman Knocked Unconscious When Truck and One-Man Trolley Collide in Melrose

One woman was rendered unconscious and a number of persons were cut by flying glass when a big automobile truck crashed into a Boston-bound one-man trolley at East Foster street, Melrose, today.

Mrs. Rose Doucette, of No. 141 East Foster street, Melrose, one of the passengers on the car, was taken by flying glass and after being revived became hysterical. She was taken to her home, where investigation revealed no broken bones.

According to the police, the truck, owned by the Barrett Manufacturing Company of Boston, and operated by Alfred Harding, of No. 844 Salem street, Melrose, swung into the path of the trolley from behind other machines. Motorcarman Albert Little of Wakefield was unable to bring his car to a stop. The crash crumpled the front vestibule of the trolley and smashed all the windows, scattering three-quarters of an hour.

17 HURT IN CRASH OF ONE-MAN CAR

Carmen, N. J.—Seventeen men and women were injured today when a one-man trolley car collided with a bus. Nine still die. All the injured were passengers on the bus. They were treated at hospitals and two taken to the scene of the collision.

Bankruptcy Claims

The American Tugboat Corporation was petitioned into bankruptcy in Federal Court by three creditors whose claims aggregate \$1,150,000. The creditors are the Tugboat Company, Henry Litman and Louis Pines.

307 Awards

"Songs of the World" TEST

PLEASE, MISTER DON'T CUT THIS ONE DOWN

You can't help but like them! They are DIFFERENT they are GOOD

BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES

20 for 15c

WHAT SONG IS THIS?

SEE PAGE 4.

Mary Garden Celebrated Opera Singer's Story of Her Remarkable Career Starts Tomorrow Exclusively in the Boston American.



HEINZ

OVEN BAKED BEANS

with Tomato Sauce

"Beans are extremely high in food value and rich in flavor—if they are prepared the right way. Heinz Baked Beans are baked upon the same good principles established by our New England mothers. Slowly baked in real ovens by dry heat.

"Baked to a tempting golden brown—until each bean is mealy, mellow, and delicious clear through to its center.

"Taste good? Why, nothing can compare with them. The delicious tang of Heinz Tomato Sauce is blended right into the oven baked flavor of the beans—and the result is perfection.

"Economical? Of course! You get full food value in every bean. Complete goodness in every can."

HEINZ Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce
HEINZ Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston style
HEINZ Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian)
HEINZ Baked Red Kidney Beans

One of the **57** 

Nature and Science Depicted in All Their Varying Moods and Caprices



A ROARING GOOD TIME was had by all. Don't be afraid they won't hurt you. They're like a small boy after a Thanksgiving dinner, they're stuffed. But before they were stuffed—well, as Mr. Kipling said, that's another yarn. The lion and his five jungle sisters were captured recently during a thrilling game hunt in Africa. Were taken after a furious battle.



BRIDE TONIGHT. Unconventional photo of Miss Mabel Gervase of Brooklyn who tonight becomes the bride of William E. Brennan of Whitman. She is "in the swim" both literally and socially now. She is a popular member of Brooklyn's younger set.

I WANT MY MUVVER! Yes, Mr. Policeman, my muvver want and I'm dreful worried about it. Will yuh buy me an ice cream if I go to the station house and wait till she finds me? Thank you. You're a nice man, (Lynn)



PAGE ADAM! Miss Hannah Karpman who recently had part of one of her ribs removed to provide a bridge for her nose. She had the bridge of her nose in an auto accident. Photo shows the young woman after the operation. Was difficult surgical feat. (L. & C.)



BOMBARD SAILS. Margaret Marnes, wife of Guy Bolton, the playwright, and a member of the Chicago Opera Company, has sailed for London where she will give three concerts. It is scheduled to take one of Mary Garden's roles in the United States next season. (Lynn)

BUTTERFLY FRILLS. Lilyrose Willison, wearing one of the latest lingerie creations that so delight Willard's heart, and so provoke poor hubby when the bill is presented. It is a dainty combination of silk, embroidery and ribbon, skillfully transformed into a butterfly effect. (Lynn)



GREAT NEWS, FELLAS! They've invented a new bike for us that don't cost much more than a baseball bat. Operated by lever that works on a hinge, chained by sprocket wheel to back wheel. Inventor, a German, shown demonstrating the new vehicle. (L. & C.)



DINNER TIME. And our friend "Snooky," the "humanzee," is right on the job providing the little charge with plenty of liquid corn beef and cabbage. "Snooky" makes a fine nursemaid. He never flirts with the park policemen nor asks for a day off. He's faithful worker, too. (L. & C.)



SENSIBLE ROYALTY. Prince Christopher of Greece, husband of the former Mrs. Lewis, widow of the tin plate king, who longed to come to Tachanland and settle down and forget the trials of princeling. (L. & C.)



THE WEAKER SEX. The fragility of Victorian woman is nowhere present in her sex today. Photo shows finish of 100-yard dash for women during recent carnival in England. Proved themselves hardy and clever athletes. Note acute fatigue in their faces. "The weaker sex," indeed! (L. & C.)



SNAP THE WHIP. "LA 1921," "snappy" Sawyer, an Australian sportsman now in Los Angeles, illustrating the game of dismounting an opponent with a whip. The lash is snapped at the victim and whirled around his wrist, and off he comes. His partner, game, we don't think. Try it the next time you're out riding. (L. & C.)



SPARKING OF GREECE. Here is the latest photo of the new crown princess of that troubled country, wife of Prince George. She was formerly a Rumanian Princess and one of the most beautiful in Europe. She is now on her honeymoon. (L. & C.)



QUICK THINKING is a primary requisite of polo playing. Photo shows American team warming up preparatory to clashing with the British players across the big drink. Watson Webb, (U. S. A.) is shown clearing from the rail. (L. & C.)



HIGH LIFE. Is bad for most folks, but Harry Piel, the Doug. Fairbanks of the German films, makes his living that way. He is shown here riding his leading lady over the housetops on a tight wire to thrill his movie admirers. If he should slip—but of course he won't. (L. & C.)



BACK AGAIN. Norma Nichols and her beautiful back, which commands the admiration of artists and sculptors, not to mention the laity. The white fox fur and draper offer an exquisite background to her flashing black eyes and dark hair. (L. & C.)



ALWAYS KICKIN'. But Mrs. Tamara Karasavina, the Russian danseuse, does it remarkably well and is now thrilling Europe with her new dance creations. She was recently seen in America and immediately won the hearts of American lovers of soporifics. (L. & C.)

BABE RUTH CALLS BASEBALL A STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE

MUST FIGHT ALWAYS TO HOLD ON TO JOB

By BABE RUTH.
16 Home Runs to Date 1921.
15 Home Runs to Date 1920.

New York, June 6.—There is a phase of baseball which the fast recognize and accept, yet they seldom ponder. It is the spirit of battle, which, carried to the end, is nothing more or less than a bitter struggle for existence. We can go to the forests for at least one analogy in the lives of the ball players and the wild animals. Few wild animals ever die a natural death, and few ball players retire from the diamond while they are at the peak of their careers. They go down slowly, grimly fighting to the end, and grimly protesting to themselves and the world that they are "just as good as ever they were."

The stronger force in the life of the players is represented by the cougar, who sits on the bench and eagerly awaits his chance to get into the game. If he ever gets a chance, he will be in there, and will fight just as long as the speed plays in his legs and the power to throw like a live arm. A natural killer will be able to swing an effective stick long after he can no longer hit a regular post. The history of baseball, however, is replete with young fellows who came to the front of another at just the wrong time, and never had a chance to do anything more than warm the bench.

Managers Hardly Will Bench Vets

Can you imagine, for instance, Hugh Duffy benching Everett Scott, the great shortstop of the Red Sox, in favor of some youngster who may possess every qualification for every-day play, yet be no better than Scott? Again, just try to conceive, in a wild flight of fancy, Miller Huggins kicking Roger Federbach out of the club and playing some kid who may be almost as good, or even just as good. Peck and Root have the advantage of experience. In the tight places we know that they will not fail or throw the game away. They are veterans of the battle for existence.

The place where an engaging study of this grim battle may be made, is in the Spring training camp. Every year a squad assembles, thirty-five men embarking on a quest for fame, glory and gold. They know to begin with, that there are only a few places available, and they know, too, that every one of them will be held the better before by some man. But just the same, the newcomers are going to fight for place, and the veterans are not going to give anything less than their best in an effort to hold their places.

Foes on Field, Though Good Friends Off

The psychology of the player is singular unto himself. He may room with the man who is his chief rival, and there will be nothing to it.

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SAUCE AND SASS

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

A PROVEN FACT.

Perhaps you've wondered why Carpe says so—

To you the reason, gladly, I'll give—

"CARPE-TAR MAKES DIMPSEY REEL EACH DAY!"

Carpe sends Jack reeling shortly after eight, And, as he reels, the French champ plants the fate That he'll inflict before they split the gate.

You ought to hear Carpe laugh or see him grin From our car and see him "Ole more, ole more," Each time a healthy wallop hits Jack's chin.

LENVOI

If you should doubt this ditty about Carpe's night, Just go and lamp at George's camp, his moves of Jack's fight.

Look too, consequently Leonard will sustain the loss of his title.

"A funny thing that they never catch Babe Ruth when he stages his journey on a pair of pack-saddles. He always nabs him when they are attempting to get him with a wagon. Praps he gives the coppers too much toom from his wagon."

Last week's hard court tennis match seemed no harder for Bill Tilden to trounce than the grass court title. Tilden, however, Bill and not figured as a hard court star.

We never experienced any difficulty in locating a diamond at Fenway Park, but, as yet, Stuffy McInnis hasn't recovered the one he lost there.

"The fighters made the clubs cough high and low, and the crowd was soft and soft."

Each night they stalked with some soft push, And I think that the reason why some clubs are sore and say, "Oh, no!"

Rocky Kansas—but Rocky can have to lean 'ard on Rocky's jaw or

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Photograph depicts Dempsey's right with which he hopes to crash Carpenter's fighting spirit.

Red Sox Equally Determined to Retain Advantage in Present Fenway Park Series

By Nick Flattery.

Ever play golf on a diamond?

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DUNDEE'S GREAT RECORD

Eleven Years in the Boxing Ring

Sam Jones and Princeton Crew

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Dundee, twenty-eight years old this coming November, meets George Chasny of Baltimore in a ten-round bout on the Pennsylvania A. C.'s show at Mechanics building Friday night. It is always interesting to see Dundee box. He has been performing in the ring for eleven years. During this time he has clashed with virtually every lightweight of prominence. He is the only man in the world who has been able to give Benny Leonard, lightweight champion a hard battle. Five years ago Dundee told this writer that he did not believe he would be able to retain his position with the leaders in his boxing class much longer. Dundee, however, is still up there near the top. Only recently he defeated Rocky Kansas at Milwaukee. Dundee's brilliant ability as a boxer, dazzling speed and wonderful ring generalship have enabled him to laugh at Father Time.

Dundee is called a veteran despite the fact he has not yet celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday. A question of his athletic game. Boxer Mike Pal Moore of Philadelphia and Knockout Brown of New York were international figures in the game of pugilism when in their teens, and passed as stars when they had barely reached twenty-one. Boxing, like football, is a game for the young. Golf and fishing offer a refuge for the man who can no longer take a heavy punch in the stomach or stop the charge of an opposing back.

Sam Jones, Red Sox pitching ace, is proving the value of clean living.

Like Dundee, Jones is a veteran in things athletic. By taking excellent care of himself, Sam is still able to retain his position near the peak of the baseball pole. His remarkable work on the mound this year has helped Red Sox fans to forget some of the disaster slaps made by Prase.

Princeton's variety eight possesses a winning punch. Its victories over Navy and Stanford stamp it as the greatest college eight in this country. It is fortunate for Harvard and Yale that the Tigers prevailed in a starter in the big race on the Thames on June 24.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

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Cleveland 22 18 432 Boston 19 21 479

New York 27 18 480 St. Louis 28 24 483

Pittsburgh 29 24 474 Chicago 17 23 485

Washington 25 22 426 Philadelphia 19 24 423

Detroit 26 23 431 Philadelphia 18 29 458

Games Today.

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St. Louis at New York.

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ANDOVER-EXETER GAME SATURDAY

Andover and Exeter meet in their forty-first ball game at Exeter Saturday.

Last year Exeter won, 5 to 1, winning the seventh consecutive victory over the Massachusetts school team.

Each has won a major sport this year. Andover winning the football game and Exeter coming through with top honors in track Saturday.

Andover has a new ball game, while Exeter sports half of the 1920 team.

This gives the two Hampshire schools a shade of advantage and makes it again a favorite.

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HOPE TO PLAY FOR BELGIAN AID FUND

New York, June 6.—The greatest stars of the war will participate in a brilliant tour to be held at the Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, for the benefit of the fund for the relief of Belgium.

The tour will be led by the famous boxer, Willie Hopkins, Edward Harniman, Albert Culver, Bob Cantelero, George Moore and Maurice Daly will take part in the tourney. The committee in charge of the fund is headed by Cardinal Mercier of Belgium.

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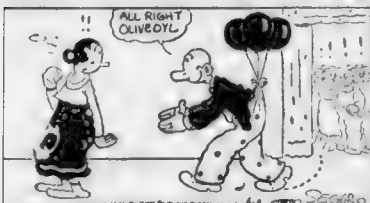
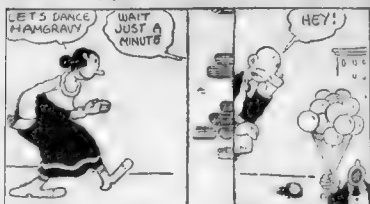
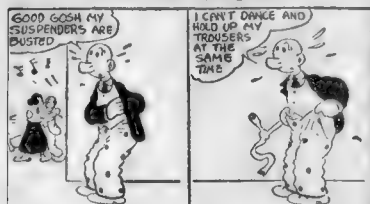
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Tomorrow—"The Fighting Cook."



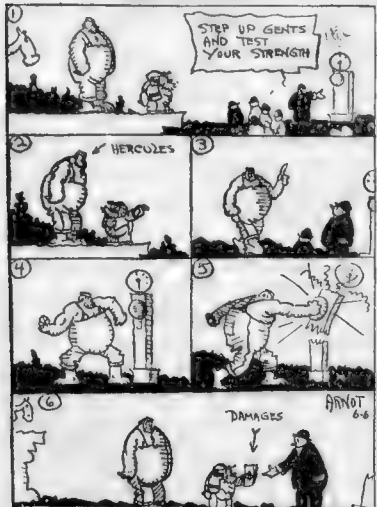
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Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHAT SHALL I DO? MY HUSBAND HANGS AROUND
BALCONY ALL DAY.
MADAME, DID YOU JUST WRITE THIS, OR DID YOU
JUST MAIL IT?

BRINGING UP FATHER

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DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN
THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER



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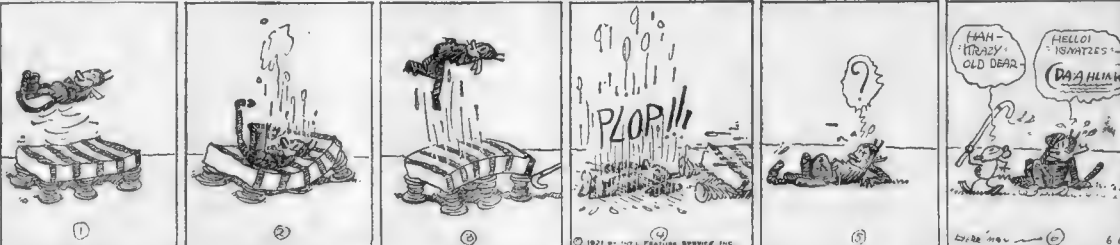
Abie Knows an "Event" When He Sees One



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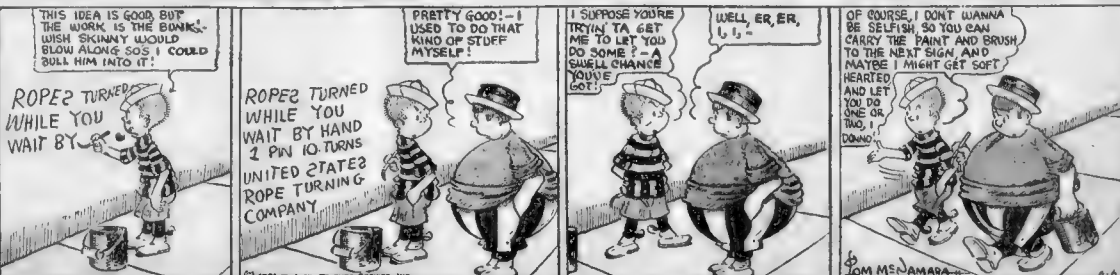
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Shrimp Gives Skinny the Work



By Geo. McManus



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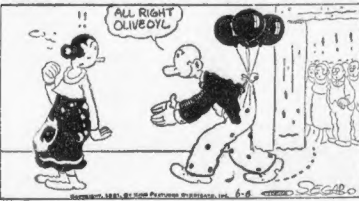
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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

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New Showing—"All Safe."
Tomorrow—"The Fighting Cook."



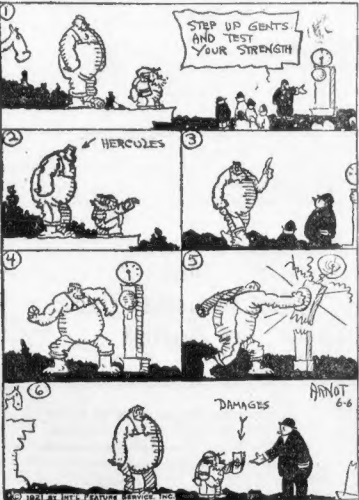
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WHAT SHALL I DO? MY HUSBAND HANGS AROUND
BALCONES ALL DAY.
MADAME, DID YOU JUST WRITE THIS, OR DID YOU
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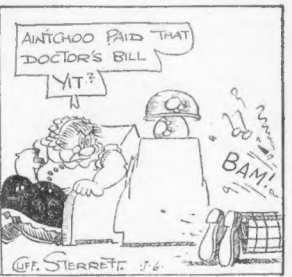
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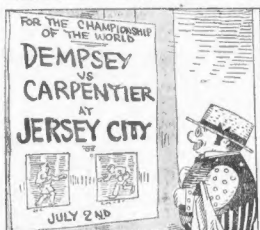
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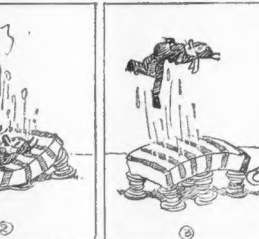
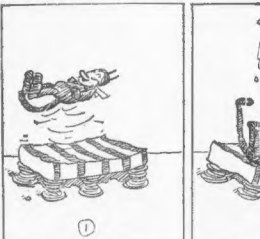
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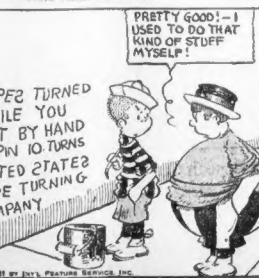
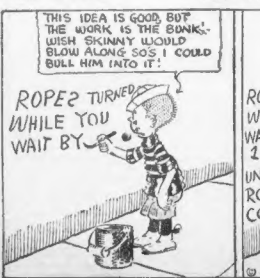
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FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

The importance of doing every thing possible to hasten business recovery caused by resolute financial and industrial leaders.

I hardly believe it.

The big fact which every man of affairs in a position to help or hinder the return of activity, should grasp in front of him is this: Over 4,000,000 workers have been idle for months. Winter is not very far away.

Bankers, corporation directors, executives and others in authority are looking too intently upon their financial statements and are not giving enough heed to the awesome importance of the human problem confronting America.

The time has come, I am firmly convinced, when bankers should concern themselves less about piling up additional monetary resources and more about providing work for those who have been suffering from enforced idleness for six months or thereabouts.

Had corporation directors full appreciation of the hardship and the urgent crying need for relief from the heart-breaking unemployment, I think they would have been more ready to make concessions, to reduce for such devastating action merely designed to aggravate depression and depression, and should not be taken at a time like the present, when such desperate resort to monetary policy.

Executives, too, would perhaps pass a little longer before dismissing workers by the wholesale if they had, long-suffered, the full realization of the situation and the outlook. Institutions having the power to lend for building and such like activities would also be inclined to open their purse-strings a little more, if they were they to give thought to the human element of the problem.

It is time now, that the financial leaders in industries still maintaining high prices pressed the true nature of the position confronting the country, and that they should be the latest practical test of their further shilly-shallying.

I am told that the financial reductions made in automobiles have attracted a great many orders from buyers of automobiles, just as merchants all declare that they have been difficult in the sale of merchandise which they can offer at prices which strike the public as "cheap" attractive.

If leaders of the stock industry let us know that further lowering of prices is inevitable within the next month or two, it would be but one statement on the part of the stock market to act now, and thus tend to hasten the recovery which most people now look forward to with more or less confidence, but which is not being accelerated as it ought to be.

Incidentally, this lesson still needs to be taken to heart by a great many retailers who apparently are not giving enough attention to the fact that they are hurting their own interests by maintaining unnecessarily high prices and thereby curtailing the volume of purchasing possible by workers and also curtailing employment through delaying further reduction in the cost of living, and therefore, the cost of production.

Labor leaders will also do well to see thoughtfully regarding wage reductions demanded by economic conditions for unemployment in the near future. The same consideration can also be applied to recovery.

One would hesitate to write in this vein did not all fundamental conditions amply justify the existing of confidence and courage by financial, industrial and railroad, public utility and agricultural interests.

A very high authority, in a position to digest in detail what is going on among the banks throughout the country, makes the following statement to me: "Throughout the greater part of the country bankers have shown and are still showing considerable courage and are willing to accede. They could draw upon the Federal Reserve banks for the necessary accommodation in order to relieve conditions in their districts, but most of them are not doing so. They are looking too much simply to their own confidence and are not giving enough consideration to the condition of the people they are serving." And this authority is noted for his ultra-conservatism.

In previous articles the roll of (a) financial, (b) industrial, (c) railroad, (d) public utility and (e) agricultural factors has been called and commented upon. These factors, continue to gain strength. There is danger, however, that they may not be able to do so as promptly and decisively as desirable, and that if procrastination and delay are not stopped, the situation is being pushed further into the outlook will be more gloomy.

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Stocks Weak, Slumping

SCARS DEEP IN RECESSIONAL

Steele Become Weak After a Dull Opening; Losses Are General

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were weak in New York at the start of the morning session, and then became steadily weaker, and finally slumped to a depressing extent upon the opening of the afternoon session. The market was generally weak, and the loss was general.

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New York Curb

Opening bid and asked prices on the New York Curb Exchange.

Symbol	Bid	Asked
Am. Sugar	100	101
Am. Tobacco	100	101
Am. Cotton	100	101
Am. Lumber	100	101
Am. Oil	100	101
Am. Coal	100	101
Am. Iron	100	101
Am. Steel	100	101
Am. Glass	100	101
Am. Paper	100	101
Am. Textile	100	101
Am. Rubber	100	101
Am. Leather	100	101
Am. Furniture	100	101
Am. Hardware	100	101
Am. Miscellaneous	100	101

Wall Street News

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Business News

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Corporation Reports

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Chicago Grain

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NEW ISSUE

Boston Stocks

Price on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 1:30 p. m. and the following range:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Sugar	100	101	100	101
Am. Tobacco	100	101	100	101
Am. Cotton	100	101	100	101
Am. Lumber	100	101	100	101
Am. Oil	100	101	100	101
Am. Coal	100	101	100	101
Am. Iron	100	101	100	101
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Am. Miscellaneous	100	101	100	101

United Drug Company

8 Per Cent. 20-Year Convertible Gold Bonds

Dated June 15, 1921

Interest payable June and December 15.

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the Chase National Bank, New York.

Convertible at the holder's option on any interest date prior to June 15, 1931, into common stock of the Company at \$110 a share, which stock, under the present laws, will be exempt from taxation in the state of Massachusetts.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Convertible at the holder's option on any interest date prior to June 15, 1931, into common stock of the Company at \$110 a share, which stock, under the present laws, will be exempt from taxation in the state of Massachusetts.

Summarize from a letter of Mr. L. K. Liggett, President of the United Drug Company, as follows:

BUSINESS: The business was originated in 1902 by forty (40) retail druggists, to manufacture and distribute, under controlled trade-marks, medicinal preparations and other articles usually sold in drug stores.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The Company has now outstanding and maturing on June 15, \$7,091,000 of Notes which are convertible into 5 1/2-year 8% Notes maturing June 15, 1926.

SINKING FUND: The Company shall annually pay to the Chase National Bank, New York, as Trustee under the Indenture securing the convertible bonds, an amount equal to 5% of the largest amount of the convertible bonds of the Company at any time outstanding.

SECURITY: These convertible bonds will be a direct obligation of the United Drug Company and together with the 5 1/2-year Notes will constitute the sole funded debt of the Company and its subsidiaries, with the exception of certain real estate mortgages aggregating \$1,022,840.

EQUITY: The present market value of the outstanding preferred and common stocks of the United Drug Co. indicates an equity of approximately \$45,000,000 for these convertible bonds.

We recommend these bonds for investment

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.

Price 100 and accrued interest, to yield 8%

Subject to the approval of all details by Counsel, Messrs. Gaston, Snor, Saltonstall & Hunt of Boston, and when, as and if issued and received by us.

F. S. Moseley & Co. Bankers Trust Company

Boston New York New York

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Boston New York

The information and statistics contained herein have been obtained from sources that we deem reliable and while not guaranteed, are accepted by us as correct.

Boston Financial Notes

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Railroad Items

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Cotton Market Opening

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Dividend Declarations

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Copper Securities

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The First National Bank of Boston

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$37,500,000

ROSE & COMPANY

Investment Bankers

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Give Your Sea Lion a Fish

Employers Waste 50 Per Cent., Workers 25
Per Cent. Other Things
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M. L. Annenberg, one really able newspaper man, says, "Even a circus seal, when he catches the ball on the end of his nose, likes to have a fish thrown to him."

The meaning of that short parable for employers is: When your man does something worth while, prove that you know he has done it. You needn't throw him a fish, but at least let him know that you know he "stopped the ball with his nose."

The American Engineering Council appointed by Herbert Hoover, to investigate waste in industry, announces that employers are responsible for half the waste, employees for less than 25 per cent.

Billions in equipment are tied up, idle. There is terrific waste in the "labor turnover." Worst of all, there are millions of men idle.

The curse of this country is defective, extravagant, costly distribution. And the most accused of all distribution seems to be the distributing of money through usurious loans.

The world has learned, thanks to the excellent work of Samuel Untermyer, how laws against usury are avoided, how "eminently respectable" men rob borrowers, including the builders trying to provide homes for the homeless population.

Six per cent. interest to start with, then 20 or 30 per cent. commission, some times more, and in addition the borrower is obliged to buy Liberty Bonds at par, and take worthless lots at prices fixed by the seller, in order to get his loan.

The revelations ought to get the lenders into trouble, but that won't happen.

We do not jall the prosperous in this country yet.

That ought, however, not to encourage them too much. For they didn't jall the prosperous in France either, just before the Revolution broke out, nor in Russia. Yet before long the prosperous suddenly wished they had practiced moderation.

The Senate has passed a bill to lend \$50,000,000 to farmers at 6 1/2 per cent. A good bill. Two things are important, food which comes from the farms, and a place in which to eat it, and in which to sleep, which means a house.

If the country can lend fifty millions to farmers, the States might lend five hundred millions to builders—even if it did sound like "socialism," competing with well-organized respectable users.

It is only fair to say that the usurers, including "you" the most respectable money lenders in the United States, can hardly be blamed, since their own government set them the example. When the Federal Reserve shows a pocket of 50 per cent. interest, it is not surprising that naturally they ought to do so. Consequently the cost of a building is doubled by the usurers to start with. It is doubled once more by shrewd contractors and by realistic controlling labor unions. By the time an honest investor has run the gamut there is not much left of his financial apple except the core.

It appears that this country eats less cereal food than any other country in the world. England comes next in consumption of cereals. Japan stands first.

So far as this country is concerned, it is content to eat the meat and let the others eat the cereals.

Cows and sheep have plenty of time to digest grass, and they have no thinking to do. With men it is different.

Look at the 300,000,000 Asiatics in India, that live on vegetables; never touch meat. And look at the handful of Englishmen thousands of miles away that keep the 300,000,000 vegetarians under their thumb.

Rain, frost, crumbling rock produced the soil. Barbecues eat it, powder make it fertile. Cows eat the grass. Man eats the cow. A meat diet is a labor-saving device. It will end in time—it is necessary to efficiency now.

A little boy is kidnapped. The criminals want money. Many good people are excited. They contribute money. They are horrified at the thought that the child should die. That is how it SHOULD be.

But say to the same kind-hearted men and women: "Come to the city's slum next August. I will show you children on their mother's laps that will die before the month ends, and that could be saved with half the money demanded by the kidnappers."

They will be less interested. They will say: "There are 50 MANY children in the slums, and their name is legion. If the appointment is a promotion to Mr. Nichols, we congratulate him."

Good Appointment

The appointment of Malcolm Nichols to be Internal Revenue Collector will please everybody who knows Mr. Nichols hereabouts, and their name is legion. If the appointment is a promotion to Mr. Nichols, we congratulate him.

VETERANS WHO HAVE PASSED BEYOND THE NEGLECT OF THEIR COUNTRYMEN



WINSTON McCAY, brilliant cartoonist, writes to the American: "I thought I could draw a picture which would help to shame this nation for its neglect of the crippled soldiers who sacrificed so greatly in its behalf. "Then I saw a photograph of a portion of the nation's dead in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va. "At once I realized that no skill of mine could speak so directly to the emotions of your readers as this simple showing of the lines of grave-stones.

The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember
Way Back When—

Barney Russell of the Joy street station met Cambridge produce dealers on Leverett street, West End, under the influence of liquor and assisted them into the "dry zone" with his wooden pony-sunder.—AMBER PLACID.

Inspector Mike Burke of police headquarters led off the waltzes and gallops at the Wednesday night soiree of the old Roanoke Club at North Russell and Cambridge streets, West End.—SPIELER.

Ex-Congressman William H. Murphy of old Ward II, and former Mayor James M. Curley were known friends and paraded each other at rallies.—POL.

"The Fall of Babylon" was staged at Grove Hall and people flocked there from all sections of the State.—GLADIATOR.

The white dove that appeared every afternoon at 4 o'clock on the roof of the Hotel Church in Maverick street, East Boston, and how people blocked the street waiting at it became a milestone which presided in the church announced that after his death a bird would appear.—SPOOK.

Join the Old Timers' Club, Initiations—One membership in the Boston American, send them to the Old Timers' Club.

Why?

Pet Fears of Patient People

What got your goat today? You'll find better if you tell the Pet Fears of the Boston American about it.

WHY do people prefer to have the windows closed in elevated cars this beautiful weather?

WHY must some always catch the picture of some business, jumping home late from work and an half-starved?—GOLDIE.

WHY is it so easy to fall in love and so hard to get over it?—LILLIAN.

WHY does the landlord offer to fix up your apartments just at the most inconvenient time, and if you put him off, forget all about it?—TENTEN.

Thieves Work as Servants

BERLIN, June 6.—Stealing by male and female thieves working in the guise of household servants has reached such tremendous proportions in Germany, and especially in Berlin, that a special department has been organized in police headquarters, with a special staff of detectives to combat that form of crime.

Criminal Commissioner Genest who is in charge of this department, declared that thefts by alleged "house servants" now aggregated tens of millions of marks aside from the hundreds of reports of occasional pilfering of legitimate servants.

The report of this law, together with the scarcity of servants has favored the specialty of thieves engaging themselves as house servants in order to ascertain where money and valuables are kept. Usually they operate with false recommendations. The police have advised the public to engage no servants without first making inquiries whether the recommendations presented are false or genuine.

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LET THE BLOW FALL LATER

One of the doctors says it is wise to try to be in a good humor when you are eating. That being the case, don't look at the prices when you are giving your order to the waiter.

FIVE GALLONS, PLEASE

"Nan wants but little here below," and that's what makes it seem so strange That he's inclined to grumble so whenever he receives his change.

IT'S THE APPEARANCE THEY WANT

A fifty-year-old lady says injections in her thyroid gland have caused her to feel like a girl of seventeen. But few women will care to feel like seventeen if they have to keep on looking like fifty.

Threefold

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

OUR love wakes with the morning, unafraid To meet the little worries of the day. And if he haggard down, dull-eyed and gray, Pours in upon us through the window shade, Full soon love's finger, rose tipped, is laid Upon his brow, and gloom departs straightway. All outer darkness melts before that ray Of inner light, whereof our love is made.

Each petty trouble and each pigmy care And those gaunt visaged duties which so fill Life's path by day, do borrow of love's grace. Though he be dear always, and debonaire, In the bright morning best he proves his skill, Lending his lustre to the Commonplace.

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New Freedom of Women

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—DUE to the wave of feminism which has been spreading over the country and the fact that women have been advancing steadily into professional and political life, hotels are now registering married women who register with their husbands under their own names or names by which they are best known to the public.

"Women have come to object to the William Jones and wife registration which has heretofore been customary," says Halsey, Manager of the Palace Hotel, "and they are now insisting upon Mr. and Mrs. William Jones" or "William Jones" and a separate registration for themselves either as "Mrs. William Jones" or as "Miss Ida Van Huren Klammer." If they think the public will know them better by a name under which they write or work or act or sing. "Everyone would know that Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks is Miss Mary Pickford, but to make sure of no mistakes in the delivery of telegrams, newspapers or mail, we would, under our new system, make separate registration of Mrs. Pickford's name. We would record Mrs. John Smith (Miss Virginia Dare). The clerks are thus able to check the names alphabetically."

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'Face Facts,' a Good Motto

By Dr. Charles Fleischer.

IT is curious how commonly we are visiting of our wails or the at- tainment of our ambitions. No one is running away from facts. Had to stay and bravely to face them, however unpleasant. Often they lose half their power by being faced and started out of countenance.

Often they have only seemed fearful because we were full of fear, and they have seemed too strong for us because newly encountered with some of the strength which we surrendered in foolish flight or futile terror.

Come, face facts, however ugly or awful you think them! They are nothing, either good or bad, but thinking makes it so. They are only as you are, and you are yourself big and brave and matter- of-fact, and gradually, through the effort of inspiring your reason, self- respect, you will develop moral muscle and spiritual courage; and you will become big and brave and matter- of-fact.

You will aspire and you will achieve. Be a Man

It is a fact! But it is not sufficient to face them. You may have enough native courage for so much performance, and even then have it fail you. You may, in the presence of the fact, fear on your hind legs, as it were, and howl and bewail your weakness.

Come, be a man—or a woman! In either case be brave. Face facts and proceed! Do something about it. For better or for worse there is something to be done. And you can do it; no one for you! With the best of will we cannot live another's life for him. It is his life, at least, each must live for himself. But we develop self- hood—not selfishness.

So life becomes a sentence and an art—a series of facts to be faced and known, and then to be handled and proceeded to across the Pacific the comrades of the Creator—Man.

"Uncle Tom" in Shanghai

Down in the Shanghai district I saw a Chinese version of our own "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The man who transported it across the Pacific was not bound down by any rules without burnt cork, but, as Uncle Tom was none other than Yamanaka Saburo, a Japanese sailor, he was right out of the rice paddies.

This was where the plot thickened. Yamanaka, the Simon Le- gree of the piece, gave old Chinese Uncle Tom a terrible whipping and then practiced on the other slaves. The audience, busy with merriment, their watermelon seeds, didn't mind the least bit of the Chinese covered that these conies were getting just what they deserved for permitting the Japanese to come into their country and bully them.

"Kill the bird! Throw him out!" The Japanese audience had hit home.—Frazier. Hunt in June Hearst's International.

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